VVhat if the KING ſhould come to the City?

More queſtions concerning new matters of weight,
Being ſome of thoſe humors which many conceit,
Being lately compoſed in a pleaſant new Ditty,
What if the King ſhould come to the City.

WHat if the King ſhould come to the City,
how would he be entertain'd I trow?
With tryumph and joy with rigor or pitty,
Many conjecture and ſome doe know
Would not the Turn-pike Captain then
guard his great ſhot
for fear of a Plot,
and lock up his Wickets
whilſt he ſtudies
to ſecure his Guns and his men.

Will not the Troop of riders in Scarlet
humbly ſtop at his Majeſties feet
Believe it who liſt for me he's a varlet
that credits a miracle before he ſee't
will they not rather
aſk him whither
he means to periſh
and doe what he liſt
Or to joyn with his Parliament & Aſſembly
When they are all agreed together.

Will not your Schiſmatick ſhopkepers mutter
profeſſing in verity they are undone
and cannot for a King their commodity utter
wiſhing him beyond Jerico or the Moone
Will not they boldly give it out
that all this coyle
is only to ſpoyle
and rout out the purity
of the bleſſed Reformation
they were late about.

Will not your Lafty Pioners riot;
I mean thoſe dainty Citizens wives,
That dwell in their trenches left husbands & diet
to ſave their own and Childrens lives;
will not they murmur
at this Croſſe,
did we goe about
to keep the King out.
And you to let him and his Ruffins enter
our precious wares to tumble and toſſe.

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And you to let him and his Ruffins enter
our precious wares to tumble and toſſe.

The ſecond part, to the ſame tune.

HOw ſtands ỹ opinions of ſuch as did grumble
that they ſhould be governed under a King,
Will they be contented themſelvs ſo; to humble,
unto their dread Soveraign in every thing,
O; will they not rather ſeem to be
more obſtinate,
againſt him and the State,
ſo much that others
boldly profeſſe
themſelvs to be King as well as he.

Will not the numerous multitude mét him
to ſé; his returning home againe,
O; rather the chief of the City to gré;t him.
and in Royall manner his Grace entertain,
And ſhall not the factious then ſorbeare,
whoſe braines are ſo weak
that ſtill they muſt ſpeak
forth Treaſon againſt
his Royall Perſon
elſe can they not live contented here.

Will not the Royalliſts frame their Petitions,
and humbly deſire his Grace to conſent
And that he would ſign to all good Propoſitions,
and alſo agré; with his great Parliament
Whereby to releaſe them from thoſe Bands
which they for his ſake
upon them did take,
and that they after
may have ſuch frédoms
as fré;ly t'enjoy their goods and their lands.

The Prentices they which doe monthly deſire
a day for their recreation to take,
Now at his returning perhaps will require
a barter and all for his Majeſties ſake,
And though they allow two dayes for one,
yet they'l be content,
and think it well ſpent,
when as they behold
his Majeſty ſetled
in Peace and Dignity upon his Throne.

Thus in the concluſion to wrap up the ſtory,
to think that the King and the State will agré;.
Good men will be glad though knaves may be ſorry
but hang up all ſuch as is ſorry for me,
For this ſhall ever be my Prayer,
God proſper and bleſſe
the King and all his,
and eke the Parliament,
which endeavours
daily to ke;p this Land from all care.

Printed in the Yeare 1660.

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will they not rather
aſk him whither
he means to perſiſt
and doe what he liſt
Or to joyn with his Parliament & Aſſembly
When they are all agreed together.

will not your Schiſmatick ſhopkepers mutter
proteſting in verity they are undone
and cannot for a King their commoditys utter
wiſhing him beyond Jerico or the Mone
Will not they boldly give it out
that all this coyle
is only to ſpoyle
and rout out the purity
of the bleſſed Reformation
they were late about.

Will not your Taffity Pioners riot,
I mean thoſe dainty Citizens wives,
That deep in their trenches left husband & diet
to ſave their own and Childrens lives:
will not they murmur
at this Croſſe,
did wee goe about
to keep the King out,
And you to let him and his Ruffins enter
our precious wares to tumble and toſſe.

The ſecond part, to the ſame tune.

HOw ſtands ỳ opinions of ſuch as did grumble
that they ſhould be governed under a King,
Will they be contented themſelvs ſor to humble,
unto their dread Soveraign in every thing,
Or will they not rather ſeem to be
more obſtinate,
!gainſt him and the State,
ſo much that others
boldly profeſſe
themſelvs to be King as well as he,

Will not the numerous multitude met him
to ſee his returning home againe,
Or rather the chiefe of the City to greet him.
and in Royall manner his Grace entertain,
And ſhall not the factious then forbeare,
whoſe braines are ſo weak
that ſtill they muſt ſpeak
forth Treaſon againſt
his Royall Perſon
elſe can they not live contented here.

Will not the Royalliſts frame their Petitions,
and humbly deſire his Grace to conſent
And that he would ſign to all good Propoſitions,
and alſo agree with his great Parliament
Whereby to releaſe them from thoſe Bands
which they for his ſake
upon them did take,
and that they after
may have ſuch freedoms
as freely t'enjoy their goods and their lands.

The Prentices they which doe monthly deſire
a day for their recreation to take,
Now at his returning perhaps will require
a barter and all for his Majeſties ſake,
And though they allow two dayes for one.
yet they'l be content,
and think it well ſpent,
when as they behold
his Majeſty ſetled
in Peace and Dignity upon his Throne.

Thus in the concluſion to wrap up the ſtory,
to think that the King and the State will agree.
Good men will be glad though knaves may be ſorry
but hang up all ſuch as is ſorry for me,
For this ſhall ever be my Prayer,
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And you to let him and his Ruffins enter
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HOw ſtands ỹ opinions of ſuch as did grumble
that they ſhould be governed under a King,
Will they be contented themſelvs ſoꝛ to humble,
unto their dꝛead Soveraign in everỹ thing,
Oꝛ will they not rather ſeem to be
moꝛe obſtinate,
!gainſt him and the State,
ſo much that others
boldly pꝛofeſſe
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Will not the numerous multitude mꝛt him
to ſꝛe his returning home againe,
Oꝛ rather the chief of the City to gꝛet him.
and in Royall manner his Grace entertain,
And ſhall not the factious then ſoꝛbeare,
whoſe bꝛains are ſo weak
that ſtill they muſt ſpeak
ſoꝛth Treaſon againſt
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And that he would ſign to all good Pꝛopoſitions,
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Whereby to rꝛleaſe them from thoſe Bands
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Good men will be glad though knaves may be ſoꝛry
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